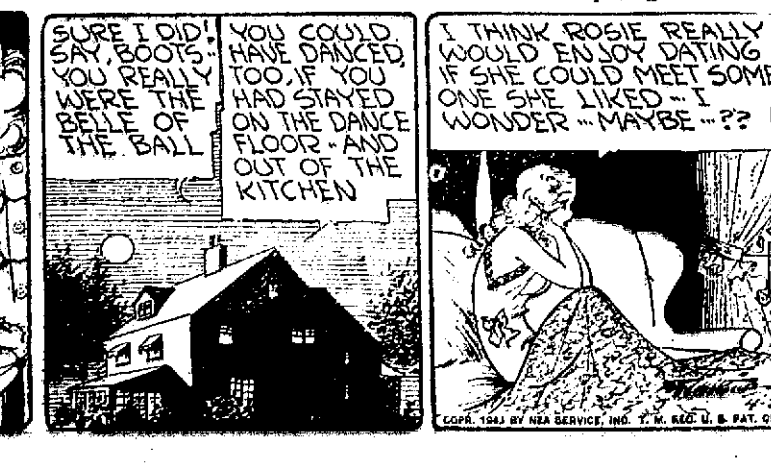
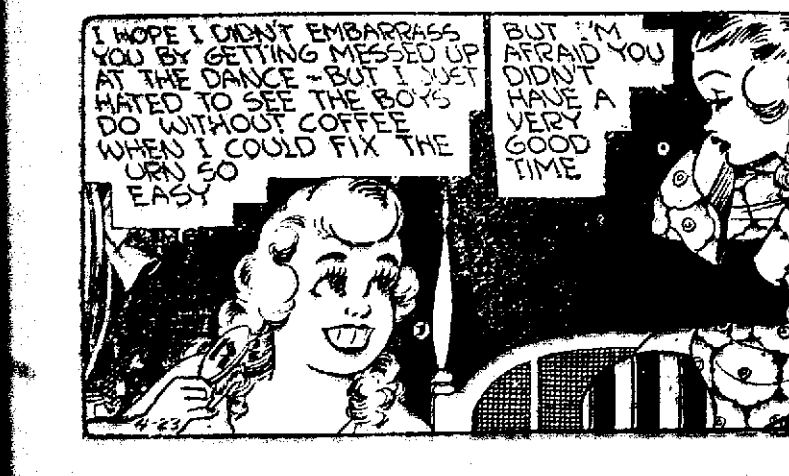
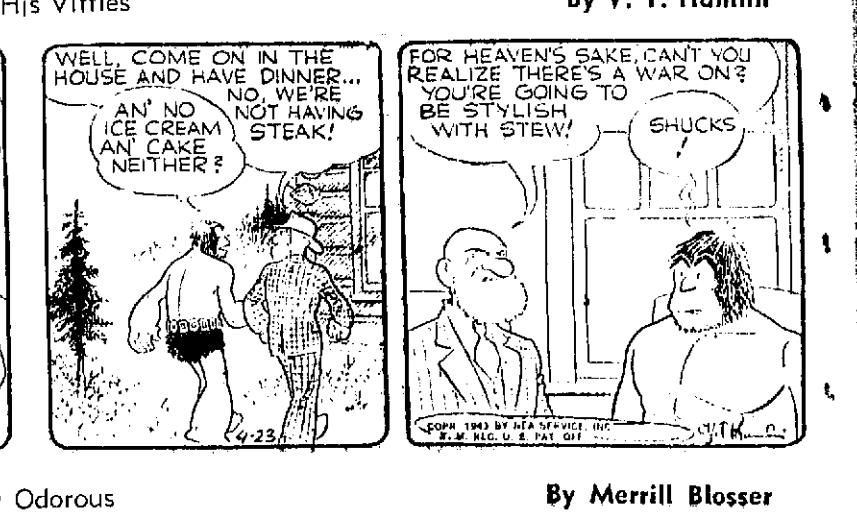
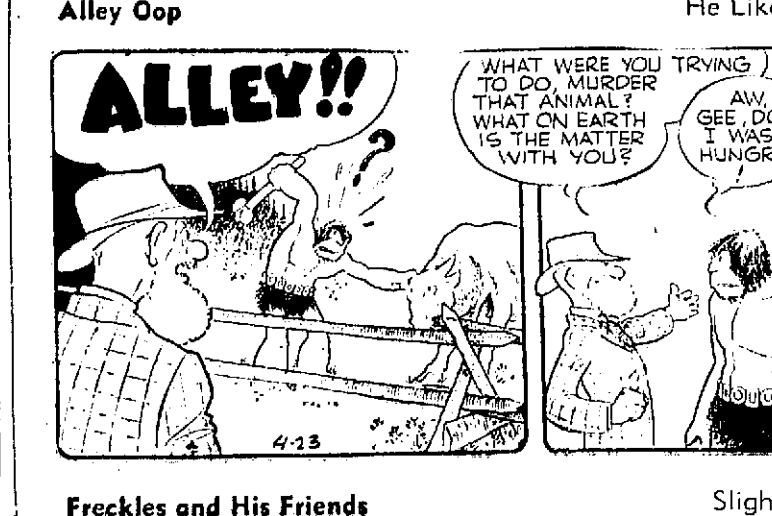
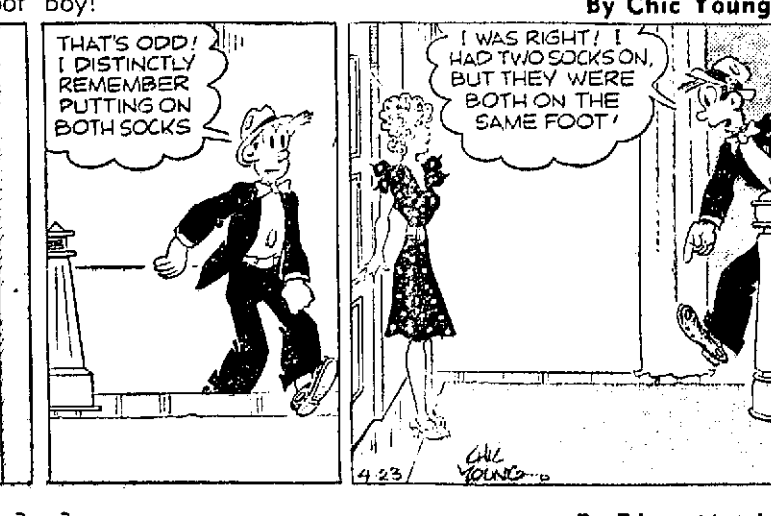
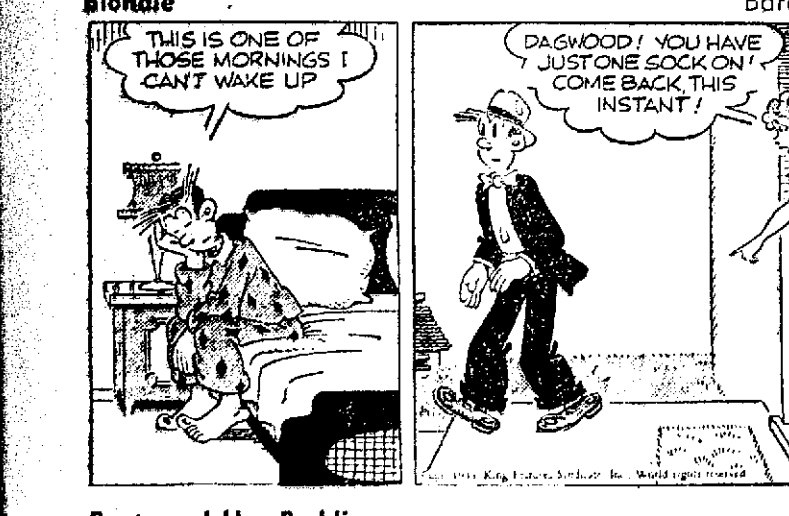
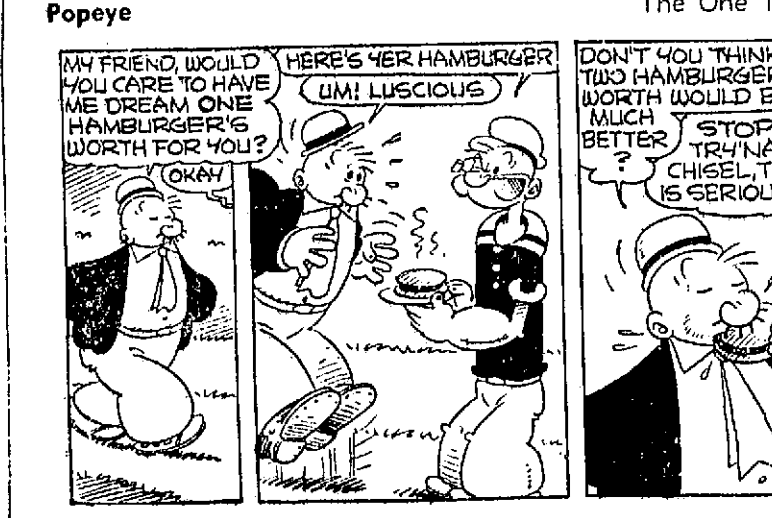
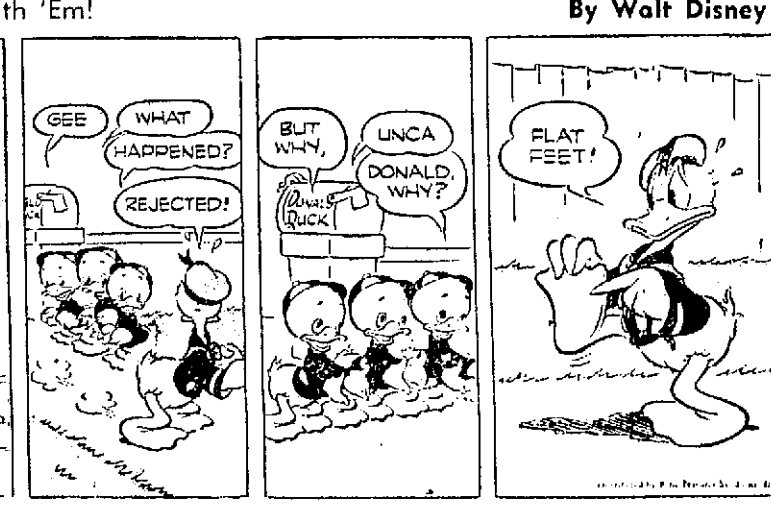
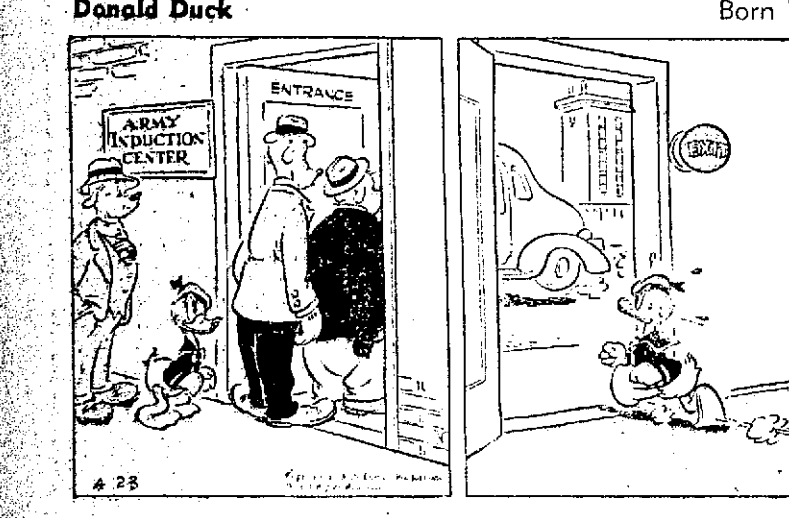
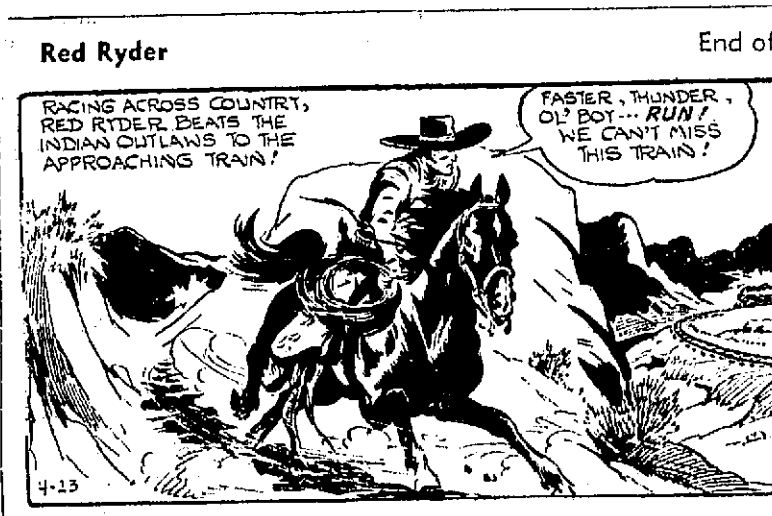
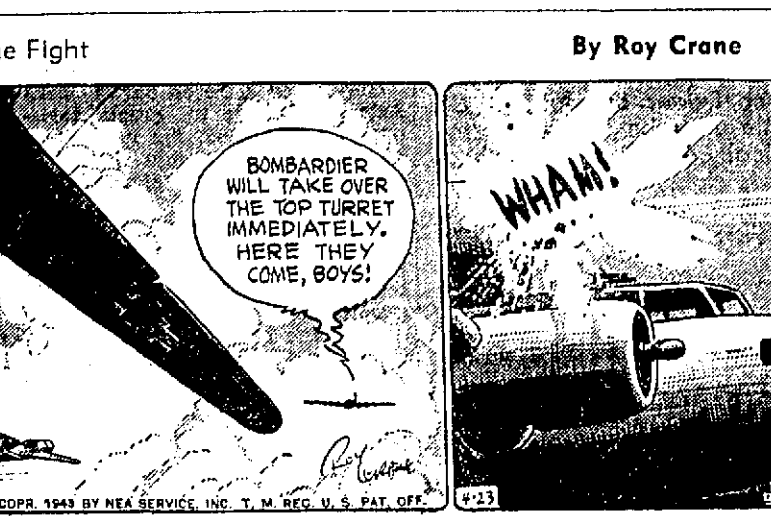
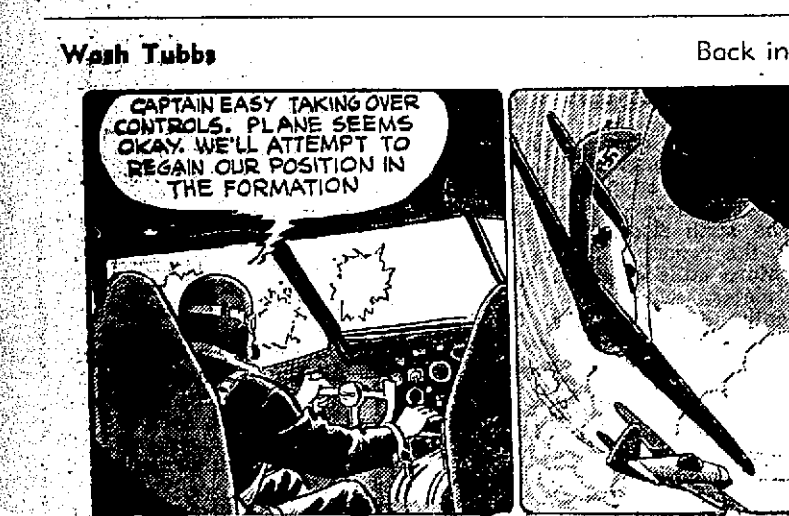
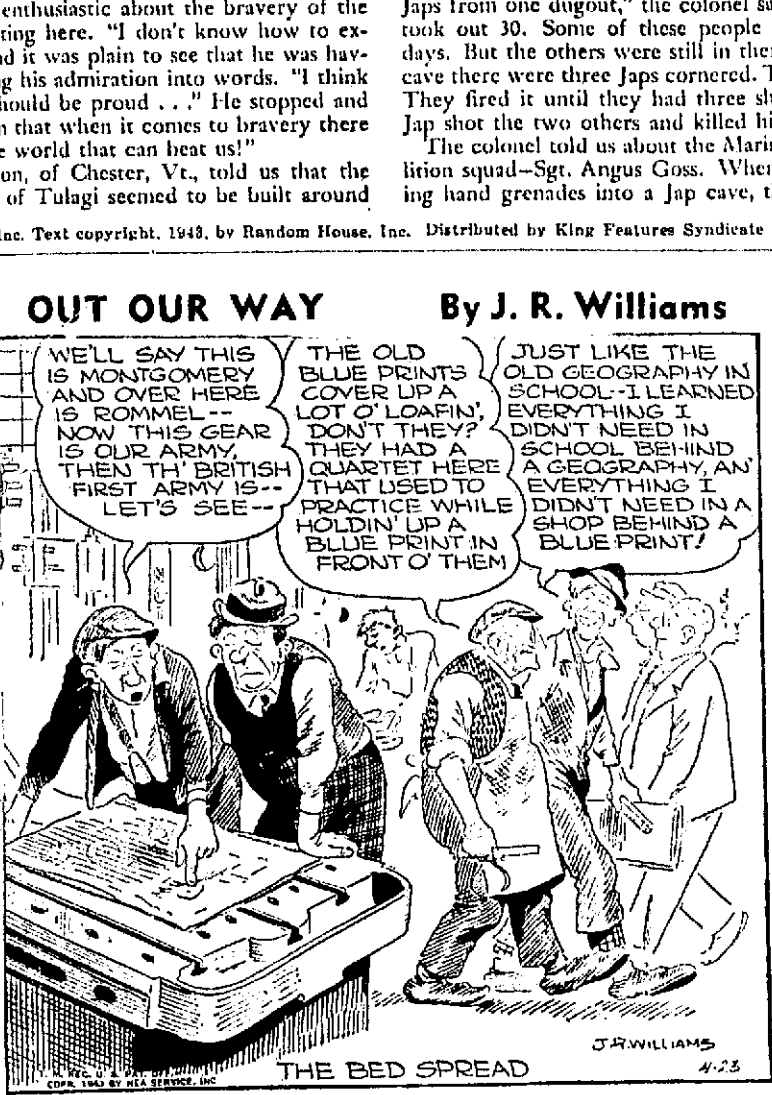
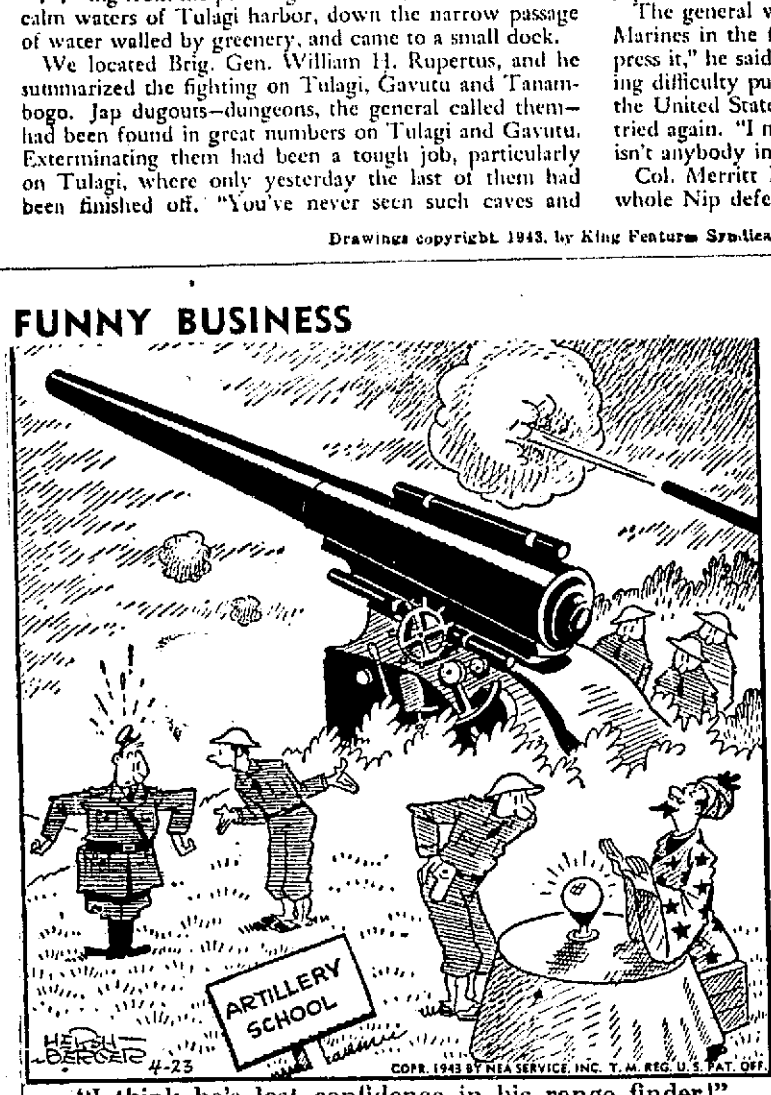
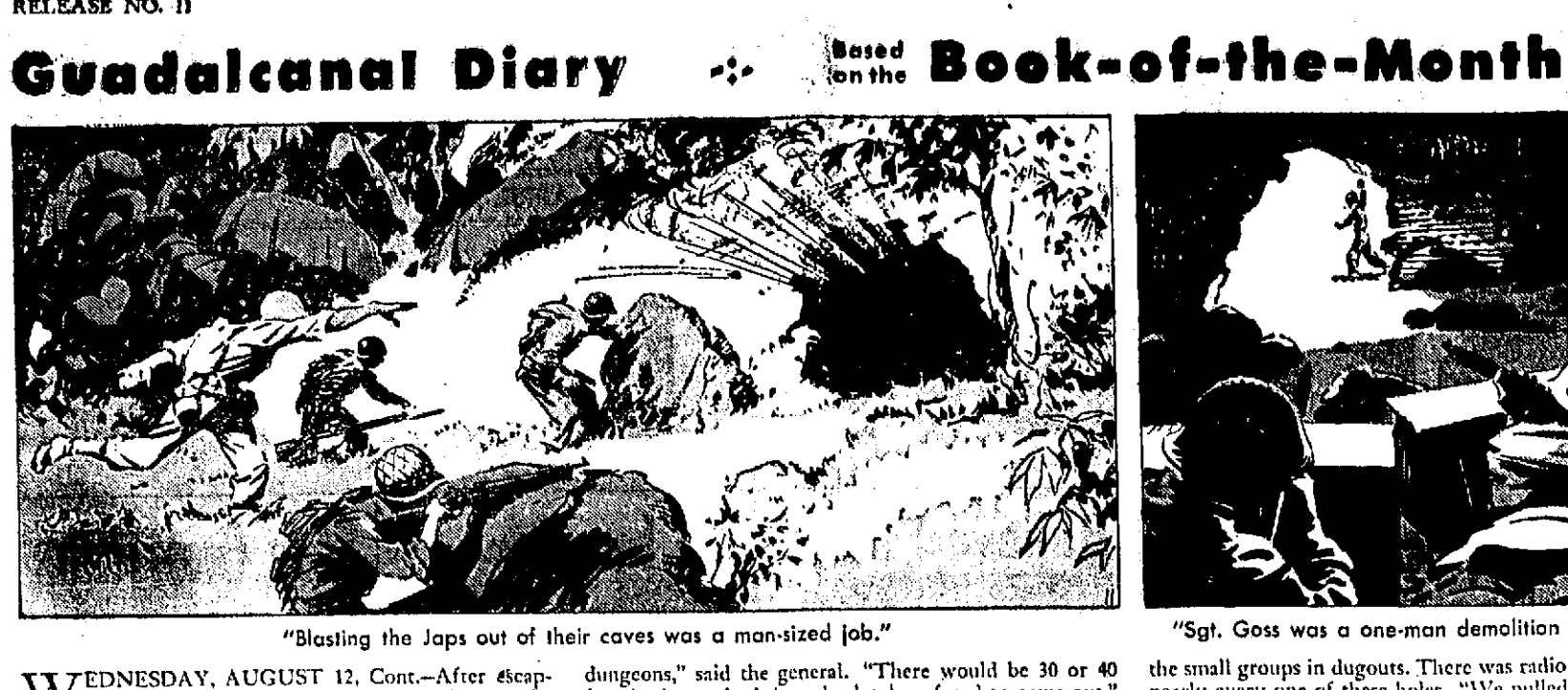


Continued on Page Four)

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Orleans, 722 Union St.



Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, April 26th
A Bible study for members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be held at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

Coming and Going

Accompanied by Miss Eunice Burdell of Dallas, Miss Jane Carter of Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter, Miss Burdell made her home in Hope while her father held the First Methodist church pastorate several years ago.

Mrs. K. G. McInne, Sr., Mrs. W. K. Lemley and Mrs. W. K. Anderson are in Texarkana today to attend the Ouachita Presbyterian.

Mrs. William McGill, Miss Mary Frances Billingsley, and John Paul Sanders motored to Little Rock today.

Jimmy and Jack Hendrix of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, are guests of relatives and friends this weekend. Members of the enlisted army reserve, they will be inducted Monday in Baton Rouge.

After an extended stay in Hobbs, New Mexico, Dorsey Melton, Jr., has returned to the city.

Mrs. V. J. Gumberson (nee Velma Kent) of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kent. From here she will go to Jackson, Miss. to join Lt. Gumberson.

Mrs. Sam Dudley departed Thursday for her home in Glade-water, Texas after 10-day visit with Mrs. Ida Foster.

Captain William J. Choniski, United States Army Air Corps, has returned to Clovis, New Mexico after spending the week with Mrs. Choniski and little daughter, Marylin, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. May.

Mrs. J. Laswell John of Pine Bluff was the Wednesday guest of

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

RIALTO
PREVIEW
Saturday Night 11 p. m.



Friday - Saturday

June Preisser
Eddie Bracken

in

"Sweater Girl"

Also

George Houston

in

"Border Roundup"

Sunday - Monday

Romance of the real West!

In Old California

JOHN WAYNE
BILLYE BARNES
EDGAR KENNEDY

and

Cyclone OF ACTION!

Shadows On the Sage

with The Three Mesquiteers
BOB STEELE TOM TYLER JIMMY DODD

43 Newcomers Make Debut in Southern

By PHIL CLARKE

Atlanta, April 23.—(AP)—It will be "get acquainted day" for fans and their brand new teams today as the Southern Association opens up the curtain on its 55th season with one eye on the ball and the other on the war.

Forty-three newcomers are slated to fill starting posts, including four of the opening pitchers. Four of the eight teams have new managers: Atlanta, Little Rock, New Orleans and Knoxville. Even two of the umpires are strangers.

With good weather, attendance is expected to reach a total of 30,000 at Atlanta, Little Rock, Chattanooga and Birmingham topping last year's opening day totals by some 7,000. Atlanta looks for 10,000 to watch its night opener with Nashville; Birmingham anticipates a crowd of 8,000 for its tilt with New Orleans; Chattanooga has dusted off 7,000 seats for its debut with Knoxville; and Little Rock expects about 5,000 to see the travelers take on Memphis.

Pvt. Charles Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, 715 West 5th street, is among the new recruits of the Atlantic City, New Jersey Signal Corps station of the Air Corps.

Previously reported \$11,100.76
Ozan Dr. & Mrs. W. F. Robins 10.00
O. R. Green 5.00
Shirley Robins 5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Jones 5.00
Mrs. Ben Goodlett 5.00
J. K. Green 5.00
Mrs. Kate Goodlett & Sons 9.00
H. P. Robertson 1.00
Mrs. H. P. Robertson 1.00
W. H. Harris 1.00
H. C. Murphy 1.00
Mrs. H. C. Murphy 1.00
Max Murphy 3.00
Earl Robins 1.00
H. C. Robins 1.00
J. B. Robins 1.00
Chas. Irvin 1.00
Mrs. Chas. Irvin 1.00
J. T. Smead 1.00
L. J. Robins 1.00
Murry Crain 1.00
Mrs. Annie Stuart 1.00
Mrs. H. A. King 1.00
Mrs. C. K. Ellis 1.00
Everett Ellis 1.00
Mrs. A. H. Christian & Frank Christian 1.00
Mrs. Ruby Baber 1.00
Mrs. O. C. Robins 1.00
Henry McClendon 1.00
Woodson Walker 1.00
Hamp Williamson 1.00
Cash 1.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. E. May 1.00
W. H. Stuart 1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Matthews 2.00
Mrs. W. H. Humphrey 2.50
Mrs. Gilbert Smith 2.50
Mrs. Floyd Reed 2.50
Mrs. Liela Castleman 2.50
Mrs. C. C. Cowling 2.50
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Stuart 4.00
A. L. Alford 1.00
O. A. Stuart 1.00
Clebe Stuart 1.00
Ella Pontaine 1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Williams 1.00
Timman Graves 1.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Stuart 1.00
F. B. Hannah & Family 1.00
Mrs. L. D. Fletcher 1.00
W. F. Burke 1.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Tollett 1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Jackson 1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Ira Graves 1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Leon Hines 2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Stuart 2.00
Mrs. J. S. Crane 2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Otto Baber 2.00
Mrs. Josie Smith 2.50

Contributors to County Red Cross Drive

Today in Congress
By The Associated Press
Senate and House
In recess.
House military committee holds final public hearing on manpower draft bills.
A house fly moves its wings backward and forward 330 times per second.
Mrs. S. J. Smith 2.50
Mrs. Clara City 1.00
Mrs. T. L. Johnson 1.00
Mrs. Bertie Norwood 1.00
Perlator Rud 2.50
Mr. & Mrs. Luck Cowling 5.00
Bell White 1.00
James White Sr. 1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Shirley Stuart 1.00
Edna Earl Hannah 1.00
Mrs. Jeff Tollett 2.50
Bill Thornton 5.00
Mrs. C. D. Ball 2.00
O. C. Robins 1.00
(Ozan total \$112.05)
Total reported to date. \$11,278.83

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

DETERMINATION

CHAPTER XVII

REINALDO sat by the windows reading a book while Barry scanned eagerly through the pages of the two-week-old New York Times that had come in the afternoon post. Neither man looked up as the old Indian charwoman, her brown bare feet shuffling softly over the wooden floors, moved quietly through the shadows to light the many candles. She laid the table for dinner and placed two silver candelabra at either end, to flicker pleasantly and throw gay, dancing shadows on the ceiling.

Barry heard a door open and turned to see Allison framed in the doorway. It was a new Allison. An Allison that he had never seen before. "She looked as fragile as a Dresden doll in her misty blue evening gown with full skirt that flowed around powder blue slippers like a drifting cloud. Crowned her close cut hair a brilliant red hibiscus flamed. High color was in her cheeks. All the hardness, the driving purpose had left her eyes and in their stead had come a quiet languor, a look that was dreamy and still gay, a look that perfectly matched the loveliness of the jungle night. For a moment Barry couldn't find his voice. Then he said quickly,

"You're looking very beautiful, Miss Topping."

Renaldo looked up and both men got to their feet.

"Aren't you glad now, both of you, that I didn't leave my clothes in Puerto Barrios like you wanted me to?" she smiled.

"It is good to see a woman who looks like a woman," Renaldo admitted as he held the chair for Allison.

"We should have thought more of morale and less about mules," Barry grinned.

They all laughed and sat down. The charwoman came in with food with copper dishes piled with food and placed them on the table.

"I never really knew what it was to be hungry until I came down here," Allison said. "After a day in the jungle you are ready to eat."

Renaldo smiled.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

Philadelphia, April 23.—(AP)—There aren't any mutual machines at Franklin Field, but there's one of the greatest sets of handicappers you ever saw for the Penn Relays races. . . . They're the timer—ten of them and all red-hot track fans. . . . Not only do they handle as many as three stop watches at a time to keep tabs on various performances, but they get together in advance and go over the past records of the runners so they'll be sure to catch the right lines. . . . Head timer Tommy Lennon and assistant Harry Schwartz did that job in New York last Sunday and a lot of the guys who sit in the stand and bet dimes on all the runners in lane 3 or anyone who wears a purple jersey, would like to know what they decided.

Today's Guest Column
By Ted (AP) Meier: Boxing is booming here. . . . Promoter Herman Taylor terms Philadelphia the best fight town in the country outside of New York. . . . Jimmy Toppi, who has only 2200 seats to sell at his Olympia Club, has run 55 consecutive shows at a profit. One show netted only a nickel, but still it was on the right side. . . . Clair Haire, co-promoter with Ned Frish of basketball doubleheaders at Convention Hall, has taken wartime job on the sports desk of the Philadelphia Record. . . . Clair says he'll have a court schedule for next winter lined up in a few weeks but he doesn't expect to know before July what the prospects really are. . . . Penn opens its rowing season on the Schuylkill against Rutgers and Princeton tomorrow, looking ahead to next week's Adams Cup Race which, surprisingly, will be bigger than ever. Cornell is an added starter this year.

Another SHORTAGE
Every year William DuPont, who likes good tennis, invites a number of top-flight racket wielders to visit his estate near Wilmington, Del. . . . Without even using any of their twelve weeks tournament allowance, they fill up on high class food, box the butter around and have a grand time. . . . Nothing more is expected of them than playing a couple of sets a day—which they'd do anyway to keep in practice. . . . This year DuPont can not find any guests to invite.

Today's Guest Star
Wilbur Kinley, Jackson (Miss.) Daily News: "It has often been written and more often said that no war ever brings any good. . . . Well,

this war has. . . . Didn't the Southern Association decide that the Shaughnessy playoff system was out for the duration?"

Service Dept.
Lieut. Chuck Gelatka, former Mississippi State and New York Giants end who has been flying a fighter for Gen. MacArthur for more than a year, is recovering from malaria in a South Pacific base hospital. His attending physician is Steve Reid, ex-Northwest guard who was Gelatka's teammate on the Chicago all star grid squad in 1937. . . . Ensign Cornelius (15 feet) Warmerdam is vaulting coast-to-coast again. After finishing his V-5 indoctrination course at the North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight School, Dutch has been sent right back to the west coast to the Del Monte, Calif., Pre-Flight School.

Joe Engel Has Lost Another Ball Player

By REX THOMAS

Atlanta, April 23.—(AP)—Is there a detective in the house? Joe Engel has lost another ball player—just another—seems to be his air. He's First Baseman Bill Prout, obtained by Engel's Chattanooga Lookouts on a trade which sent Ed Ignasiak to the Richmond Colts. Engel, who had the same kind of trouble earlier in the training season when Jose Gomez disappeared (only to wind up at his home in Mexico refusing to return), is deeply concerned over the whereabouts of Prout. The club sent transportation money to the newly acquired player at his San Diego, Calif., home March 16, and Prout is supposed to have left immediately.

Now, more than a month later, he hasn't been heard from.

And, incidentally, Ignasiak hasn't showed up at Richmond.

Meanwhile, with the season opening only two days away, Lookout Manager Sparky Olson began paring his squad by sending three players to the Erwin, Tenn., farm of the Appalachian League. They were Shortstop Zelig Prum, Second Sacker George Jolly and Pitcher Bill Murphy.

Glen settled over Knoxville, too, today. Actual play in training has amounted to only 11 innings of intra-squad competition, because

plosion in the quiet night. "I don't believe in 'utter impossibilities.' There are a lot of people saying it's impossible for us to win this war. But we're going to. And I'm going to get Moncha Suma's mines."

"My, my, you're as stubborn as I am," said Allison, mockingly mild.

REINALDO laughed. "Well, I admire your spirit anyway," he said. "You've had a slight lesson already in the amount of patience and perseverance necessary to stand up to the jungle—or a Queche."

There was a long moment of silence. Allison was humming softly to herself, Barry busy with his troubled thoughts. It was Renaldo who finally broke it, in a low, peaceful voice.

"I remember when I first came out here with your father, Miss Topping. I had done some legal work for him in Puerto Barrios and because I was fastidious in my dress, he felt I was a top. He laughed at me when I begged for the opportunity to manage his plantation. He said, 'The jungle would eat you alive.'"

Allison laughed. "Exactly what he wrote me," she cried, "when I wanted to come down here after I finished school."

"But I came," Renaldo moved his chair closer to hers. His voice was a confidential murmur. "I had to prove I was a better child than the best Indian so they would respect me and obey me."

"Then you had to prove," Allison's laughing voice echoed his, "that you were a better manager than my father so he would respect and put up with you."

Renaldo's laugh held a deep note of warmth. "Ah, your father. He was a wonderful man. I have so many memories of him. . . ."

"That's more than I have," said Allison wistfully.

"Then it will be my great pleasure to share them."

Barry excused himself after a while. He felt an outsider in the intimate memories Renaldo was revealing of the last years of Allison's father. And the treacherous weakness of his fever was fastening on him again.

For a long time he lay awake after he had gone to bed. He could hear the murmur of their two voices, the blending of their sudden laughter. He wondered what course the conversation had taken. "I'll bet," he muttered to himself irritably, "he isn't talking about her father now!"

(To Be Continued)

Sports Writers Pick Atlanta in Southern Loop

By Romney Wheeler

Atlanta, April 23.—(AP)—It's Atlanta first, Birmingham second, and Nashville third, in the opinion of Southern Association sports editors as eight teams start the first - half pennant race today.

Picking the probably first division of July 1 in an Associated Press poll, the editors spread votes over the entire league, but the perennially plucky Cracker piled up a plurality by being unanimously rated one of the top four clubs.

The Cracker, who met Nashville here tonight in an opening day game, were picked for first place by four sports editors. Three liked Birmingham for the top spot, and seven others ranked the Barons no worse than second, while Nashville received five votes for first-place and three for second.

Little Rock, last year's pennant winner, was ranked behind Atlanta Birmingham and Nashville to round out the first division, with Memphis, New Orleans, Knoxville and Chattanooga next. Chattanooga got a lone vote for first place from Sports Editor Wm. Gammon of the Chattanooga Times.

"The best you can say is that it's a haphazardly - balanced race," observed cautious Fred Russell of the Nashville Banner. "A club that looks best now and likely to get out in front might lose key players overnight and change the whole picture. It looks like six or seven clubs with not much to choose between them."

Zipp Newman of the Birmingham News said the season look like a catch-as-catch-can race. He picked Nashville, Birmingham, Atlanta and Little Rock as the probably first division.

"Atlanta, Birmingham, Nashville and Memphis," predicted George Bugbee of the Memphis Press-Scimitar, "but even the Oracle of Delphi couldn't expect to forecast the outcome of a race so muddled with 'ifs'."

Harry Martinez of the New Orleans States just threw in the towel. "It's ridiculous to attempt a rating now," he said. "Losses to the armed forces, coupled with advancements to the majors, have stripped the clubs of so many men that fans will need an introduction to their own player."

However, Fred Digby of the New Orleans Item was more optimistic. "I'm stringing along with Larry Gilbert, picking Nashville, the Birmingham, Atlanta and Memphis," he said. "I'll have to see 'em go around once before rating the others."

Bob Wilson of the Knoxville News Sentinel picked Birmingham, Nashville, Little Rock and Knoxville as the probable first division.

Tom Anderson of the Knoxville Journal liked Birmingham, Atlanta Nashville and Memphis, but couldn't tell why.

Said Ed Danforth of the Atlanta Journal: "Atlanta and Birmingham in that order, seem to be better fixed for a campaign. Nashville has resources that will put the odds into contention early, and New Orleans looks to be the best of the others."

E. T. Bales of the Chattanooga News - Free Press found baseball facing its most uncertain season in all history. "Yet," he added, "I refuse to point that group which sees little chance for the southern to play out its schedule."

Assuming that clubs are fairly well bunched, I believe attendance will prove that justifying owners in their effort to keep the game going. If the manpower problem can be licked, the fans will do their part."

Bales picked New Orleans first, then Nashville, Birmingham and Atlanta.

Others participating in the poll were Bill Keefe of the New Orleans Times - Picayune, Bob Phillips of the Birmingham Age-Herald, David Bloom of the Memphis Commercial Appeal; Raymond Johnson of the Nashville Tennessean; Ben Epstein of the Arkansas Gazette, and Jack Troy of the Atlanta Constitution.

no local teams were available for practice games, and until the last week not enough men were on hand for squad contests.

The New Orleans Pels were en route to Birmingham with a 11-man squad but lacking a third baseman. Manager Ray Blades said he expected two outfielders to join the team in time for the opening game in Birmingham, but he was undecided who could replace the regular third baseman, Johnny Morrow, who was left at home to nurse a dislocated shoulder.

Larry Gierl, boss of the Nashville Vols, decided on a last-minute change in batting order a his team moved on Atlanta for the opener. Pere Elko will be No. 5 instead of second in the batting lineup, and Gilbert's son, Charley, will take over the No. 2 spot. Ray Hamrick will lead off. Calvin Chapman will hit third and Melvin Hicks will be cleanup man. No. 6 will be Ed Sauer. No. 7 Bob Churchill, while either Walter Ringhofer or Mickey Kreitner will be eighth, depending upon which one goes in as catcher in the first game. Pitcher Glen Gardner, of course, will bat last.

Little Rock's Manager Buck Fawcett said he would use Southpaw Ed Loput or right-hander Al Moran on the mound in the season's debut against Memphis. "If the Chiefs have more left-hander in their lineup, it's Loput. Otherwise, it's Moran," was Fawcett's explanation. The club is seeking another hurler and expects to find him by the end of this week.

The Atlanta Crackers lumbered into the home stretch of the training grind by winning a 3-2 decision over the Fort Benning infantry school yesterday.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Roy Starch and Bert Haas, Reds—Starch pitched shutout ball for ten innings and Haas singled home winning run for 10 triumph over Cardinals.

Ed Head, Dodgers—Whipped Giants with six-hit hurling. In seventh inning brought home deciding run against Pirates.

Roy Weatherly, Yankees—Hits double with bases loaded in ninth inning scored two runs and beat Senators.

Tex Hughson and Pete Fox, Red Sox—Hughson pitched three - hit shutout and Fox hit a double, one of Boston's two safeties, to provide only run of the game with Athletics.

Virgil Trucks, Tigers—Blanked Indians on four hits.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
At Highland Park, N. J.—Jerry Fiorello, 148, Brooklyn, outpointed George (Sonny) Wilson, 152 1-2, Detroit (10).

At Philadelphia—Parson Bob Jacobs, 158, Philadelphia, knocked out Herbie Katz, 175, Brooklyn (5).

At Fall River, Mass.—Eddie Ellis, 144, Quincy, outpointed Gene Johnson, 142, New York (10).

At Worcester, Mass.—Gene Margarda, 142, Worcester, outpointed Leo Sawicki, 145, Worcester (8).

Hollywood—Tyree White, San Francisco lightweight, outpointed Alexander Vega, Mexico City (10); Chuey Figueroa, 127 1-2, Los Angeles, outscored Pecwee Louis, 122, Baltimore (10).

Crawley (AP)—There is no poverty in this Sussex town. The local distress committee have reported that the equivalent of \$20 was given for relief during 1942.

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

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CLOSE-IN, SOUTH SIDE MODERN duplex. Unfurnished. Automatic hot water heater. Private entrances. See Tom Carrel. 2-41

TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. 715 West 5th. 20-61pd

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 423 South Main St., Phone 810. 21-31p

TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Recently decorated. Private entrance. Extra large rooms. J. P. Skinner, 821 West 7th street. 21-81pd

ONE LARGE COMFORTABLE bedroom. For information call 298. 21-31pd

Wanted
WANTED WAITRESS, APPLY Checkered Cafe. 23-31c

A DESIRABLE COUPLE TO share home, rent-free, in exchange for housekeeping services. Phone Lester Gardner at 28-J-18 or 1000, extension 3. 22-31pd

EXPERIENCED MAN FOR eight acre truck farm. Plenty of water for irrigation. Mr. Wilson at Victory Pool Room. 23-61pd

Notice

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RENEWAL subscriptions for any magazine published. Charles Reymerson. City Hall. 1-mch

BUTTONHOLE WORK. SEE MRS. Hamp Huett, 623 West Division. 21-31pd

BREEDING TIME IS NOW HERE. It will not pay to neglect your mares so breed them and have young stock coming on. If you want quick service and good colts, come to Somerville's barn. L. C. Somerville, phone 815-J. 23-1tpd

IT IS NO MILITARY SECRET. Thomason's Cream Market is the best place to sell cream. We give highest market price, plus better net returns. New high price. See me before you sell. Satisfaction assured. Thomason's Cream Market at Barton's Store. 23-31pd

Wanted to Buy
CUT-OVER OR CHEAP LAND. State price and location. Boswell & May, Bowdew, Ark 29-1mp

MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS pants and shoes. Ladies' and children's spring dresses and low heel shoes. Bedspreads and sheets. R. M. Patterson, East Second St. 31-4t

For Sale
COTTON SEED, D&PL, Stonewell 2B, Rowden 41A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. All \$2.00 per bushel. See T. S. McDavid. 6-4t

THOROUGHbred ENGLISH bull dog, female, brindle color. Must sell immediately. Phone 749-W after 5 p. m. 17-6tch

STONEVILLE 2-B COTTON SEED, first year from breeder. Fresh Jersey Milk Cow. Ear Corn. Mrs. G. L. Johnson, 3 1/2 miles on Rooston road. 21-12tpd

ONE LARGE NORGE REFRIGERATOR. Dad's Place, S. Elm St., next to Henry Hotel. 22-31p

ONE LARGE COCA-COLA BOX and one small box. Priced reasonable. Phone 1037. 23-31pd

CHOW AND COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Padgett Kennels. 23-31pd

Lost
BLACK LEATHER COIN PURSE containing \$4.40. Lost between Snyder Hotel and Missouri Pacific Depot. Reward for return to Hope Star. 23-31pd

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You Cranky, Nervous

If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, dizziness, "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It not only helps relieve monthly pain, but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also strengthens the toilet! Follow label directions.

New SAENGER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Adventures of Katie O'Hara...

The rippling, mirthful Story of a Girl on her Honeymoon with a man not her husband and, worse yet, the one who is!



Suggests Military Courts Deal With War Leaders

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
As we make our vows to punish the Japanese (and the Axis powers as well) for their barbaric atrocities, the question arises whether it wouldn't be a good idea to formalize the general program and announce it forthwith as a joint United Nations determination. If, for example, we would agree that all atrocities would be dealt with summarily at the end of the war by courts martial established by the armies of occupation, it might have a restraining influence on the enemy. There's a speed and finality about courts martial which the militaristic mind can appreciate, whereas a civil international court would hold few terrors.

One is impelled to this thought by remembrance that the Allied cry in the last war to "hang the Kaiser" and others for their "war guilt" finally petered out when it came to a showdown. David Lloyd George, Britain's famous war-time prime minister, was one of the leading exponents of this project, and he even headed a victorious election campaign which featured this issue.

When the peace conference assembled in Paris in January of 1919 it immediately appointed a committee on war responsibility, and this body recommended that the Kaiser be tried before a tribunal made up of representatives of the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Japan. There also was a blacklist of 900 other German leaders and commanders, headed by little Willie, the crown prince.

Well, there were 22 countries entitled to join in demanding extradition of the Kaiser from Holland, and their sentiment became divided. Many Germans, including the crown prince and Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, volunteered to stand trial for the highest. The ex-emperor's sons appealed to King George of England to save his relative. The king was said to have remarked that he thought Wilhelm had been "well punished" already. The Kaiser was reported to have threatened suicide, but he denied this in his memoirs.

Amid such an atmosphere of hemming and hawing, the Allies made two demands on Holland for extradition of the emperor. Both were rejected, and the grandiose plan just curled up and died. There's no need for anything of that sort to happen in this war. The Allied program, so far as has been indicated, contemplates military occupation of the enemy countries after unconditional surrender. It will be a long time before their can be a peace conference. Man-time military law presumably will prevail.

The most expeditious way to dispose of murder atrocities and that sort of thing will be through courts martial. The armies will have the facilities to round up witnesses while the atrocities are fresh in mind. Even such lofty criminals as Japanese Premier Tojo and Herr Hitler with his gang can be dealt with perfectly well by the military courts. There's no need to go through all the rigmarole of setting up an Allied tribunal with loud-speakers and motion picture machines for the trials.

The war has reached a stage where the Axis is badly worried, and the Japs know that they stand

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, April 23 —(AP)—Poultry live 2 trucks; all hens 24; all fryers, springs, broilers 27 1-2; stag and rooster 20; duck 25; capon 6 lbs. 31; under 6 lbs. 27 1-2. (New OPA prices).

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., April 23 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 8000; active; steady to 1 higher; bulk good and choice 100 - 210 lbs. 14.80-85; top 14.85; 160 - 170 lbs. 14.25-80; largely 14.35 up; 140-160 lbs. 13.75-14.55; 100 - 130 lbs. 12.75-13.80; sows 14.40-70; most stags 14.50 down; few 14.75.
Cattle, 700; calves, 350; hardly enough on sale to make a market; mostly about steady in cleanup trade; odd lots steers and heifers 13.00 - 15.25; a few light weight steers for replacement 14.20; common and medium cows 11.00-12.75; top sausage bulls 13.00; vealers 50 lower; good and choice 15.25; medium and good 12.75-14.00; non-infl range laugher steers 12.00-17.35; slaughter heifers 11.00-16.25; stocker and feeder steers 11.00-15.50.
Sheep, 300; receipts include one double deck of clipped lambs and a few lots trucked in; market opened steady; half deck good and choice clipped lambs No. 1 and No. 2 skinned 14.75; few good woolled ewes 9.00.

Hitler Confers With Puppet Slovak Chief

By The Associated Press
The Berlin radio announced today that Adolf Hitler received Dr. Joseph Tiso, president of the puppet state of Slovakia, and members of his cabinet yesterday for a conversation about "the problems of the European fight for the liberty of our peoples against Bolshevism and the Anglo-American plutocrats."

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the meeting took place at Hitler's headquarters. Tiso was accompanied by Bela Tuka, premier; Sano Mach, interior minister; and Gen. Ferdinand Csontos, war minister.

Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German High Command, also attended the meetings which, the broadcast said, "were expressive of the comradeship and friendship which govern the relations between the Reich and the Slovak people."

"Brave formations of the Slovak army are fighting side by side with the German army and are making a full effort toward securing final victory," the German announcement said.

Tiso's visit with the Fuehrer followed similar trips by King Boris of Bulgaria, Premier Mussolini of Italy, Premier Ion Antonescu of Rumania, Admiral Nicholasw Horthy, Hungarian regent, and Vidkun Quisling of Norway.

Negro Teachers to Meet on Saturday

The negro teachers county association will meet at Yerger High School Saturday, April 24, at 11 a. m. to discuss important business. All teachers are urged to attend.

or fall with Hitler. This means that our enemy is at the point where desperation may produce even worse atrocities than we have seen thus far.

The Japanese barbarians have insolently promised a "special pass to Hell" for any further American airmen who bomb Japan — in other words, more executions. Only yesterday the British government announced it had received reports that Hitler is preparing to use poison gas on the Russian front, and the Reds say supplies of gas already have reached the Nazi force. The Boche deny intention of using gas, but they lie as easily as they massacre defenseless civilians.

Advance notice of establishment of courts martial to handle atrocity cases summarily might have a salutary effect at this critical juncture.

Reds Holding Lines Despite New Attacks

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, April 23 (AP)—The Germans hourly have reinforced their land armies in the Kuban and have shifted hundreds of their bomber and fighter planes into the Crimea for use in the north Caucasian battles, but despite insistent attacks by these new forces the Russians have failed to dent the Russian lines, it was declared today.

Red Star, the army newspaper said the Nazi were employing numerous Rumanian troops and that during the last few days had forced them to spearhead the assaults which are costing them hundreds of dead.

The noon communique told of 500 of the enemy slaughtered in two Kuban sectors alone in the last 12 hours, bringing the toll for the last 20 hours well above 800.

(The German communique said the Nazi air force carried out a heavy attack last night against the Soviet Black Sea port of Poti, described as a naval base. The communique said "no fighting of importance took place on the whole eastern front yesterday.")

North of Chuguev, on the Donets river, a group of Germans attempted to cross to the eastern bank but Soviet gunfire mowed them down at the water's edge. Dozens of dead were left on the bank, it was asserted.

This was no effort to cross the Donet in force but appeared to be an attempt by a strong scouting party to establish a foothold on the Russian-held bank and hold it until positions in the area, and was significant in the day's development.

But the battle of the Kuban remained the principal conflict. The Germans are employing their reinforced armies from the region of Novorossisk to the Sea of Azov, although the Soviets have not indicated they believe the enemy forces yet are numerically superior.

The Germans' losses approximate 4,000 dead since they began their attacks in the Kuban, it was estimated.

High Bombing Losses Felt to Be Justified

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Washington, April 23 —(AP)—American high altitude, daylight bombing of Nazi war industry from British base appears certain to be continued despite some questioning among British press commentators of its effectiveness due to recent indicated plane losses.

In the light of figures made public by Under Secretary of War Patterson on the recent Bremen raid, there remains no doubt that official Washington holds the losses justified by strategic and tactical results obtained as well as the new demonstration of integral defensive power of the big, heavy armed American planes.

Sixteen of them were lost on that flight; but revised figures show they shot 95 of an estimated 150 Nazi interceptor planes out of action, 83 of which definitely were destroyed.

That adds up to a score of 6-to-1 for the unescorted big ships although they were spotted an hour's flight from their target, the Focke-Wulf airport factory at Bremen. Despite strong opposition, the bombers broke through to destroy or damage substantially half the great work.

The defensive record of the planes compares favorably with the work of General MacArthur's air men in recent clashes with outnumbering Japanese flights. An indicated enemy loss ratio of 5-to-1 has delayed even if it has not averted whatever major offensive move the Japanese may be preparing against Australia or New Guinea. A 10-to-1 loss spells Axis doom in Africa.

Yet the aspect of the Bremen bombing most emphasized in the Patterson account was not the loss ratio against the enemy; but the clear evidence that American daylight raiding over Germany is paying diversionary dividends on the Tunisian and Russian fronts as well as helping cripple Nazi war industries.

Baccalaureate at Guernsey on Sunday

The Guernsey Baccalaureate Service will be held at Liberty church this Sunday afternoon, April 25th at 2:30 p. m.

M. H. Peebles, Supt. of Saratoga Schools, will deliver the sermon. There is a class of six seniors.

The Graduating Exercise will be Thursday night, April 29th, at 8 p. m. at Liberty church. Dr. O. W. Yates, of Ouachita College, will deliver the address. Miss Margaret Haecher is Valedictorian and Miss Mary Gully Salutatorian of the Senior class.

Softening of Job Order to Be Difficult

Washington, April 23 —(AP)—War Manpower Commission officials said today it would be difficult to soften Chairman Paul V. McNutt's job-wage control order without a change in President Roosevelt's directions to hold-the-line against inflation.

These officials, who asked to remain anonymous, contend McNutt's order, which has drawn fire from both AFL and CIO ranks, merely carried out the president's instructions to prevent jobshifts at higher pay unless they "aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

They expressed the view that the labor protests, voiced most strongly by those far by AFL President William Green and the CIO-United Auto Worker's executive board, were aimed more at what the president directed than at what McNutt did.

McNutt's order forbade the 27-000,000 workers in agriculture and other essential activities to take higher paying jobs with new employers except under WMC regulations, which require releases from former employers or, if these refuse, from the WMC.

At present, the releases can be granted only in the 60-day communities where the WMC has set up employment stabilization programs, but McNutt has promised to provide free release of workers outside the "stabilized" area.

WMC officials said the only way McNutt's order could be modified to meet labor objections would be through broadening the definition of what job-shifts "aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

The McNutt order, in effect, brought under the definition only those cases where a worker for a fixed, laid-off indefinitely or for a specific period of seven days or more, or is not used full-time at his highest skill. In such cases, if provided, the worker must be released.

The WMC officials said this could be broadened by giving local WMC or affiliated U. S. Employment Service offices blanket authority to release any worker for a higher paying job whenever, in their discretion, they felt it would aid the war effort.

CIO President Philip Murray, in a letter to McNutt yesterday, asked that the job-freezing order be replaced by a policy "whereby employment stabilization will be governed solely through the operation of joint labor-management stabilization agreements."

Alban, Ore., April 23 —(AP)—Outwardly unperturbed and joking about "my gas ration," Robert E. Lee Folkes faces the prospect of dying in Oregon's gas chamber as the adjudged knife slayer of a Navy ensign's pretty bride in lower berth 13 of a California-bound train.

The impressive 26-year-old Negro cook late yesterday heard a jury find him guilty in the first degree of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginia James, 21, aboard a Southern Pacific limited before dawn January 23. He yawned as he rose to leave the court and later in his cell laughed with visitors, saying, "wonder if they'll have any trouble getting my gas ration?"

Prosecution evidence offered at Folkes' trial was that he killed Mrs. James when she resisted his efforts to enter her berth.

The jury returned no recommendation for leniency. Thus, under Oregon law, the conviction carried the death penalty.

For 17 hours and 23 minutes the jury of eight women and four men mulled the fate of the negro who assertedly confessed to Los Angeles police he thought the Norfolk, Va., girl was "just my type of woman — I couldn't get her out of my mind."

He was accused of slashing Mrs. James' throat as the west coast limited sped along the snow-covered Willamette valley.

In one of three unsigned statements admitted into evidence, the Negro told her he cautiously felt of the sleeping woman's form, then unfastened the curtains of her berth and straddled her body.

She struggled desperately — almost throwing him out of the berth, one statement said — and he plunged a knife he has just sharpened deep into her neck and drew it down across her throat, almost decapitating her.

The jury never heard the story from his own lips. Defense Attorney Leroy Lomax did not call on him to testify.

At the time of her death, Mrs. James was southbound from Seattle, Wash., to San Diego, Calif., to which her husband, Ensign Richard F. James, was being transferred. The two were obliged to board separate trains at Portland, Ore., because of a shortage of sleeping car accommodations.

Folkes will be sentenced next Monday by Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling. Lomax said he would seek a new trial, and failing in that, would appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Whole milk powder forms an important item in Red Cross parcels sent to prisoners of war.

Blood is created in the bones of animals.

Top Students Are Guests of Rotary Club

Seven of the top-ranking honor students of Hope High School were presented on a program given by the Rotary club Friday noon in Hotel Barlow by City Superintendent James H. Jones.

Nancy Ross McFadden, joint valedictorian with Billy Irene James, told the Rotarians about the National Honor Society, of which she is local chairman; and described special activities for girls on the local campus. Miss McFadden and Miss James topped the 1942 scholastic standings with an average of 98 each. Both were introduced to the club by Mr. Jones.

Thomas Don Honeycutt, graduating class president and No. 8 honor student, spoke to the Rotarians on men's activities, including preparations of many of the boys to enter the armed services upon graduation.

Salutatorian and second ranking student after the two girl valedictorians was George Pierce Newbern 3rd, who gave the club a piano number, "Whispering."

Others introduced to the club were: Patsy Ann Campbell, No. 3 honor student; Hilda McEntosh, No. 4; and Nancy Jo Coleman, No. 5.

Albert Groves was welcomed back to the club as a Rotarian. Guests included: Lyle Brown, prosecuting attorney; Hope; and the Rev. Henry B. Smith, former pastor of St. Marks Episcopal church.

Honoring the Easter season Ted Jones, club song leader, sang "The Old Rugged Cross."

The Rotary club endorsed Oscar Moore of Magnolia as candidate for governor of Arkansas Rotary for 1944-45.

Japs Broaden

(Continued From Page One)
nored the principles of humanity have been severely punished in accordance with military law.

"Secondly, on the same day the commander of general headquarters for home defense issued the following proclamation: 'If members of the crews of enemy aircraft who raid the territory of Japan and come within the reaches of our authority are found to have committed a cruel and inhuman act, the same shall be tried before military court and punished with death or severe penalty.'

Hori said the Japanese government notified the United States, through a protesting power, last February that "capital punishment was meted out to part" of the American airmen captured after last year's raid.

He added that the Japanese notification continued in effect as follows: "The policy is pursued strictly on the basis of cruel and inhuman conduct with the view to minimizing to the utmost the casualties of war; treatment as prisoners of war will not be refused merely for reason of an air raid."

Hori went on to assert the Japanese "are always ready to accord as human and generous treatment as possible to enemy, as is now being done, this readiness being predicated on the self-evident conditions that the enemy also acts humanely, honorably and does not commit acts of inhuman cruelty."

Allied Bombers

(Continued From Page One)
and hungry.

Allied headquarters in North Africa, Maj. Gen. Doolittle declared that when U. S. fliers hit Tokyo again it would be "a devastating attack that will continue until the Japanese empire crumbles and they beg for mercy."

In Washington, the War Department said yesterday new raids on Tokyo were a decided possibility.

Rangoon Raided
New Delhi, April 23 —(AP)—Allied bombers attacked the Mangalou freight yards at Rangoon last night and dropped bombs on the Meiktila air fields and another nearby airfield. A British communique said today of Burma operations.

The attack on Rangoon followed daylight bombing and machine-gunning attacks on Japanese troops in the upper Chindwin area. The main air field at Akay, in the Mayu battle zone, also was raided and hits were scored on the runway, the communique said.

Fighter planes on offensive patrol damaged a number of targets including signal equipment and a small armored car and destroyed a truck loaded with gasoline.

All Allied planes returned.

RAF Activity Over Europe Limited
London, April 23 —(AP)—The violent air war over the European continent tapered off last night as activities of the RAF apparently were limited to the laying of mines in enemy waters and Britain enjoyed a quiet night, free of enemy raiders.

An air ministry communique said two British aircraft were missing from the mine-laying mission.

Yesterday the RAF attacked railways, shipping and other military targets in raids over France, Belgium and the Netherlands. Fighting planes damaged an E-boat and an armed trawler off the coast of Holland yesterday in other attacks.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Third and Main Streets
"First Fruits of the Grave" will be the pastor's topic at the 10:50 Easter morning service.

A large attendance is expected at Sunday School, opening at 9:30.

The pastor goes to Fulton to preach the High School Commencement sermon at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

A helpful message will be brought by Mrs. A. C. Kolb in the General Assembly of the Baptist Training Union beginning at 7:00 p. m.

An Easter Cantata "The Glorious Galilean" will be presented by First Baptist Choir at the 8:00 o'clock service Sunday evening. The full program will be found elsewhere in this paper. The ordinance of baptism will be administered.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services of the First Baptist Church. Special attention is called to the Sunrise at the High School stadium, 7:00 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pine at Second

Robert B. Moore, pastor.
Chimes—9:30 a. m.
Church School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.
Special Music.
Sermon by the pastor.
Vesper Service—5:30 p. m.
Sermon by the pastor.
Youth Fellowship Meeting—6:30 p. m.

We will baptize all infants at the altar at the beginning of the Morning Worship Service, April 25; also, we will receive a class of new members.

Choir Practice—Thursday, April 29, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fifth and Grady Streets
Fred H. Williamson, minister.
9:30-9:45 a. m.—Gospel Broadcast, KCMC.

10:00 a. m.—Bible Classes.
11:00 a. m.—Praising.
11:40 a. m.—Communion.
6:45 p. m.—Song Drill.
8:00 p. m.—Praising.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting.

The public is cordially invited.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
No. Main and Ave. D.
Paul P. Gaston, pastor.
"Earnestly Contending for the Faith"

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Guy E. Busye, Supt.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.
The Pastor will bring a special message on "Results of the Resurrection."

Young Peoples service and Adult Bible Study—6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic Service—7:45 p. m.
Sermon Subject: "How important is Water Baptism?"
There will be a special Baptismal Service after the message.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thomas Brewster, minister.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. with

classes for all age groups.

An Easter Cantata will be presented at 10:55 a. m. sharp and if time permits, the pastor will bring a brief Easter message.

There will also be a Service of Baptism for Infants in connection with the morning Service.

Young Peoples Meeting 6:30 p. m.

Evening Service at 7:30 with message by the pastor.

Our congregation will cooperate by attending the Community Easter Sunrise Service.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

EASTER SERVICE AT ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Holy Communion and Sermon at 11:00 a. m. Rev. Henry B. Smith, rector.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
N. Ferguson St.
D. O. Silvey, pastor.
10:00—Sunday School.
11:00—Praising and the observance of the Lord's Supper.
7:00—B. T. C. and Bible Study Groups meet.
8:00—Praising.
2:30 Monday—Ladies' Auxiliary.
7:30 Wednesday—Teachers' Meeting.
8:00—Prayer Services.

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
West 4th and Ferguson Street
W. P. Graves, pastor.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Lucie Rowe, superintendent.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Young People Service—7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship—8:00 p. m.
Week Night Services:
Wednesday and Friday—8:00 p. m.

Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday—2:30 p. m.
You will always have a very cordial welcome at the First Pentecostal Church.

Allies Down 20
(Continued From Page One)
vigorously contested.

The Allied air offensive slashed at German and Italian air strength with savage and continuous assaults by American and British squadrons.

Britons, Australians and South Africans manned the Kittyhawks and Spitfires which sent the Messerschmitt transport and the 10 Axis fighters to destruction.

"They were flying 50 feet off the water," said Maj. J. E. Parson of east London, who led the operation and accounted for two transports.

"I first ordered a head on attack to break up their tight, thick formation and at once five fell flaming toward the sea. Then we went in from all sides and hunted them like wolves until we had shot them to bits."

Mistrial Declared in Judge Case

Russellville, April 23 —(AP)—The mistrial trial of County Judge J. N. Grant ended in a mistrial late yesterday when the jury was dismissed after reporting itself hopelessly deadlocked.

"It is regrettable the jury could not reach a verdict in so important a case," said Circuit Judge Aubrey Stratt who once ordered the jury to resume deliberations after it had reported hung on a 7-5 vote.

Prosecutor R. M. Priddy said he was not prepared to announce his plans on further action against Grant. He was indicted last winter on charges of malfeasance, unlawful rental of county machinery, embezzlement and subornation of perjury.

The case which resulted in mistrial was based on a claim to loyal judicial for road work. The state contended the Judkins claim was for hauling coal from the valley coal company to private individuals here. The state alleged grant held an interest in the firm.

The county judge categorically denied all allegations.

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